has probably settled forever the policy life the mournful relies of its departed majors, fifty-four military captains, thirthought by some wrong headed political sooner hope to gather the children of hundred and seventy-three deputy vicecasionally illustrated in the political va- Jewish dispensation, than to re-estab- have sold out or resigned their commisgaries of "the universal Yankee nation." lish in this country the shrine of that sions. In the House of Lords there are But these popular whims have always broken idol yelept Native Americanism. eleven admirals, two naval captains, two Silks, both plain and fancy, Debages, Delaines, fine Merinoes of all kinds been as short-lived in duration as they were destitute of correct political data this fading epoch, it is not probable, as tenant general, eight major generals, tions to which they have given birth ever listen to any proposition for pro- lonels, four majors, nine military capnal theory of universal toleration and ine right of suffrage. It will be diffi- sky of despair, a more than a funeral ernment is based.

the advent of the present National Ad- and Americans, we rejoice in the downministration. But wherever the new fall of Know Nothinism. party triumphed, it invoked the the most anti-republican means for the attainment of its questionable ends; it substituted the machinery of secret organization and midnight conclaves for the honorable code of open party warfare; it appealed to the passions, the national prejudices and religious bigotry of its parsans; and its successful carrer in most of our large cities was marked by frauds upon the ballot, compulsive or mercenery suffrage, personal violence, riots and bloodshed.

The present administration, with unbending integrity and fidelity to principle, set its face like a flint against the pernicious doctrines which threatened to destroy the superstructure of republican society, and substitute in its place anaristocracy of birth and religion. The Democracy signalized its opposition to them as a fundamental article of its party creed; its champions took issue with them before the people, and exposed the rottenness and unconstitutionality of had been made the victims, and to realconcocted merely for the aggrandizement to the popular heart and link themselvs of leaders with whose demagogueism and ineapacity they were becoming thoroughly disgusted. Sectional issues crept in

found, here and there, scattered over the many magazines. land, in a few isolated lodges, which, from local causes, have survived the general dissolution; it retains hardly a bill for the lumber trade; "I know these timber precious or earnest advocate upon the floor of Congress, out of the numbers elected as such; and the hords of aspithrew up into a position of momentary she needed relief, that her husband fol-

The Rise and Fall of Know- cance, and none among their recent fol-

have always self-contained the germ of longing the term of probation for natu- tains, two lieutenants, one cornet, nine speedy dissolution. Hence, we may ralized citizens; and, failing in this, it barristers, seventy-seven lord-lieutensafely conclude that no policy will ever is still less probable that any State leg- ants of counties, eighty seven deputy be permanently engrafted upon our in- islature, however native in its proclivi- and vice-licutenants. stitutions, the principles of which are ties, will ever take a step backwards into not strictly in accordance with the orig- the dark age of feudalism, by abridging equality upon which our system of gov- cult to propagate and legalize the dog- gloom settles thick and impenetrabe ma, that a citizen of the United States, upon the concave of the soul—a gloom whose home and interests are among us, which neither the gleam of fancy nor Subsequent to the election of 1852, a whose home and interests are among us, the light of philosophy can remove. party suddenly sprang up, which, under is not entitled to the privileges of citi- Such hope is more common than desvarious absurd pretexts, proposed to zenship in Massachusetts. The bestow- pair and it should be so, else would change in a very essential manner, those al and enjoyment of these privileges can mankind soon become bereft of its high conditions which constitute the impor- alone endow the Commonwealth with as lowly souls. Despair may sometimes tant franchise of citizenship of the United States and under which their popu- vation of these privileges can at best Heaven have mercy upon those whom lation has been steadily advancing in secure to it merely obedient subjects. fate or fortune has rendered defficient; enterprise, general intelligence and pro- The consummation of the great idea of for to them no pleasure comes in anticductive idustry. No actually existing exclusive Americanism would have bro't ipation or in reality. They are shunevils were pointed out in justification of this change, but all the reasons advanements of population as were adapted to ments of population as were adapted to misseration. Despair thou baleful comed for it were events anticipated, fanci- the servile condition which awaited them panion, accompanying the most intelful, and prospective in their operation. - such emigrants as were fit only for lectual seemingly as a shadow of genius' Yet such was the popular frenzy excited serfs, and willing to live without hope ray. by the description and contemplation of of social elevation or desire for improvethese imaginary political calamities, ment. The glorious defeat and final recircumstance, the selfishness of the false which, contrary to precedent, common pudiation of that monstrous idea will faith and fictitious dogmas! He would sense and analogy, were to spring from continue to replenish the various walks seek to know in life's broad desert a sinthe toleration, as American citizens, of of American industry with such adoptforeign-born subjects, that the question ed citizens as look upon this country, gathering sentiment of despair, for it for a time apparently overshadowed all not merely in reference to its physical will prove a seductive, that lures us with other political issues; and old party dis- resources and the means which it affords a smile, a bewitching kiss. Experience tinctions, based upon vital and practi- for obtaining a subsistence; not merely teaches us despair, but we should not be eal principles, were, to a considerable as a hunting-ground of fortune; but as might against it; for 'tis the bane of life. extent, lost sight of and obliterated.— a sphere of social improvement, and of the looser of a heaven on earth, through The combined opposition to the Demo- free and enlightened political action. a precursor of fadeless bliss in eternity. eracy, and even a bewildered portion of It will bring into our political fellowthe Democracy itself, at once rallied un- ship such as seck our shores, not alone Cincinnati, Eaton & Richmond der this fanatical standard, and the un- for what the State can do for them, but compromising adherents of the Consti- also for the service they hope to reader tution were prostrated again and again the State, and the universal couse of in the State elections which succeeded Republicanism. Hence, as Democrats

Who writes the Negro Songs!

The principal writer of our national is said to be Stephen C. Foster, author of "Uncle Ned," "O Susannah," &c. Mr. Foster resides near Pittsburg, where he occupies a moderate clerkship. upon which, and a percentage on the sale of his songs, he depends for a living. He writes the poetry as well as the music of his songs. These are the bas just opened a new GROCERY ESTABing. He writes the poetry as well as sung wherever the English language is he has just opened a new GROCERY ESTABspoken, while the music is heard wherever men sing. In the cotton-fields of al which he proposes to keep on hand stall time a first rate supply of excellent Groceries. Hi the South, among the mines of Califonia | 1 and Australia, in the sea-coast cities of China, in Paris, in London prisoneverywhere, in fact, his melodies are and in short every sariety of articles usually kept heard. "Uncle Ned" was the first. This was published in 1845, and reached a sale unknown till then in the music-publishing buisness. Of "The Old Folks at home" one hundred thousand Retail, can be accommodated on terms that can copies have been sold in this country. and as many more in England. "My the whole scheme. At length the hon- Kentucky Home" and "Old Dog Tray" est portion of the Know Nothing party each had a sale of alout seventy thousand. began to see the delusion of which they All his other songs have had a great fize the folly of co-operating in a scheme but they are natural, and find their way indissolubly with the best associations.

THE "WORLD" OF NEWSPAPERS .and divided its councils, overthrowing The whole number of newspapers pubthe system of strict subordination by lished in the United States and Terriwhich the national organization was torics is 3,634. New York boasts 316: bound together and harmony of action Pennsylvania' 419; Ohio, 382, Illinois. secured. Soon, State after State threw 221; and Massachusetts; 219. Large of their allegiance to the divided house, numbers die out every year, but the and either returned to old party ties or births are in excess of the deaths. There adopted ney issues; and finally the late are 50 newspapers published in Canada; Presidential election gave the finishing 5 in Sandwhich Islands, and 2 in New stroke, or coup de grace, to the decayed Brunswick. In England ann Wales body politic which had lingered out thus there are 272 newspapers; in Scotland, far an inglorious and miserable exis- 66; Ireland, 113; and in the British Iles and Jersey, 17-total,463. There are At the present day, but a little more about 1,500 published in Germanythan three years from the origin of this about two-thirds mere advertising sheets movement, and less than two from its In France, out of Paris, very little is culminating point, Know Nothingism known of journalism. The whole numexists but as a political myth, an obso- ber of newspapers does not exceed 600. lete idea. Wherever, in any of the There are not more than 30 or 40 news-States, its adherents still retain the po- papers published in Spain. In Italy the litical ascendency, it is by virtue of oth- number of newspapers is very small; er issues to which this is merely secon- Piedmont has two. Constantinople has dary or incidental. The fragments of 13 newspapers. In Russia there are its stupendous organization may be about 100 newspapers, and nearly as

twelve years myself."

which the rising wave of its fortunes a chritable institution in Philadelphia prominence, have mostly sunk back to lowed politics for a living, and it did not their natural level of political insignif. support his family.

An English paper says there are lowers so poor as to do them homage. in the present House of Commons six Occasionally we find a lucky survivor of admirals, two commanders, three naval The triumph of the National Demo- this fallen dynasty, like Governor Gard- captains, three generals, one lieutenantcratic party in the last general election ner, vainly striving to galvanize into general, five major-generals, twentyof our government in regard to the qual- greatness, and to martial its scattered teen lieutenants, six cornets, one hunifications of citizenship. That natural hosts once more under the black ban- dred and five barristers, six solicitors, impulsiveness and caprice, which are ner of prescription; but they might eight lord lieutenants of counties, two economists to disqualify the French pop- Israel from the Gentile races into the lieutenants. These are independent of ulace for self-government, have been oc- fold of Palestine, and revive there the a great number of military officers who

gle verdant spot or expect to inhale one blooming flower's fragrance amid the

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March 27, 1856.

lying and being in the county of Prebie, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, te wit: Forty acres of land lying in the north east corner

number 41361, issued by the General Government

of the United States to Andrew Smith late of

the assignment of the Dower of the said Ann Smith, widow of said Andrew Smith, deceased,

dant is further notined that at the time of filing said petition the said plaintif obtained from aid Court, an order of attachment against the goods, heattles, lands, tenaments, &c., of said defeadint, ersaid County of Probl, and that said Order of attachment has been duly served on certain Real Estate, belonging to said de endant in the town of New Paris, Proble county, Olsfo, and returned as the law directs and the defendant

and returned as the law directs; and the defen-

statute in such cases made, and apply the pro-

athavine Studybeaker, John Studybeaker, Leth

Petry, Migdalene Petry and Susannih Petry, are hereby notified that the above named plantiff, on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1857, filed in the Clerk's office, of the Court of Common

Pleas, of Preble county, Ohio, a petition, where-in said Plaintiff demandspartition of the follow-ing described Real Estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Preble and State of Ohio,

of said Court will apply for an order that said dower may be assigned and said partition made accordingly. J. H. FOOS.

1 Proble Common Pleas.

Att'y for Petitioner.

Partition.

Petition for

ceeds of said sale to the discharge of judgment. FOUS & GHAMORES, Attest. Any's for Plu Lawis B. Ognen, Clerk

January 22, 1857 -- 6w.

Elizabeth Petry, et al

L. B. Oanen, Clerk. Jan. 8.1857 6w

Michael Petry

in said Real Estate, and also in said land Warrant. And the said defendants are further not

L. B. GDEN Clerk.

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The said George G. Smith, defendant, is hereby ntoffied that on the 7th day of January, A. D. EWING & ARNOLD Pro.'s. A. R. MORTON, JESSE JOHNSON. A Assistants.

1857, the above named plaintiff filed in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Clerk's office of the Court of Common Plens of Preble county, Ohio, his petition against him the said defendant, setting forth that the said de-fendant on the 27th day of January, 1845, execu-ted his certain premium note, payable to the Me-dina County Muhaal Fire Insurance Company, for the sum of \$53.29, at such times as the Di-rectors of said Company night require; that the plaintia' is the legally appointed Receiver of said Company, and asking judgment against said de-fendant for the sum of \$15.5s, it being the bil-ance in full due upon said note; and the defen-dant is further notified that at the time of filing said petition the said plaintia' obtained from said Flaxseed to Lean. THE undersigned has Two Thousand Bushels ood Clean Fraxsced to Loan on reasonable erms. Persons wishing to Borrow, will please call at my Grocery, where will be found a fine Store of

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March 22.1855.

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